CITIZEN'S FEDERATION DEMANDS IMMEDIATE CUT IN CAR FARES

Delegates to Hearing Will Be Instructed to Stand Firm for Downward Revision.

The Federation of Citizens' Asso ciations and officers of the various other civic bodies in the District, representing more than 20,000 Washingtonians, will meet in the District building at 8 o'clock tonight to instruct its representatives who will appear before the car fare reduction hearing to be held Thursday morn-ing by the Public Utilities Commis-

DEMAND FARE CUT, ORDER. "Oppose any suggestion that would tend to put an extra burden on suburban citizens, such as zone fares, and demand an immediate reduction

in fares in Washington." This is the message the Federation is expected to instruct its representa-Commission. The federation has here-tofore expressed itself as opposed to any change in the method of fare collection in the District.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting of its board of directors tomorrow night. The street car question will be the chief subject to be discussed. It is not known what action the chamber will take in the matter of instructing its representa-tives who will attend the hearing.

MERGER TO BE SOUGHT. A special committee of the Washing ton Board of Trade will appear before the commission Thursday. This com-mittee, appointed by the executive committee of the trade board yesterday, turns its attention to merger propositions and will seek a voluntary consolidation of the railway companies

of Washington. Several members of the House District Committee are expected to attend Thursday's hearing Congressman Zihlman of Maryland, yesterday stated that he would be at the District building Thursday if he were in

One member of the District Committee who favors a zone system of fare collection probably will be at the hearing. He, has declared the railway situation has reached the point where the question of public clamor way to work at a prominent hotel, must be pacified by the most practical he passed through the little park solution to the railway situation.

ration of Citizens' Association, who will represent the association, declared yesterday that he was vigorfeated the zone system. We expect to go back and pick up the peelings. Green hand—No sir, I thought of a do so again. It is even outrageous to "I was scared stiff," the writer better way. I just tied splints on her suggest that such a system of fare collection be established in Washington.'

ZONE SYSTEM OPPOSED.

The zone system, which will be proclose touch with the railway situation. The Public Utilities Commission sition the early part of the year," said one in close touch with the situa

The zone system failed in New consider the proposition."

CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Washington were adopted at a meet- against it. ing of the Central Labor Union last

The union appointed a delegate to represent it at a mass meeting called by the Columbia Heights Citizens' Association at the Public Library Thurs day night.

A delegate from the Washington Board of Trade will also be present at the meeting Thursday night, it was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of that organization CLASS IN HOTEL TRAINING yesterday.

LIEUT. DAY TO INSTRUCT

war, has been appointed to the same roceive diplomas: office with the high school cadets of Dallas, Tex. He is now in charge of the cadets at Camp Simms, Congress Heights. The new position, for which he will leave Washington about August 15, carries a substantial increase in salary over what he re-

AUTO TRADE MEN LEAVE

FOR ANNUAL OUTING Several hundred members of the Washington Automotive Trade Asso. homa. ciation, accompanied by their families, left for Marshall Hall today to at- MOVIES TO SHOW NEED

Amusements of various kinds have been provided for by the entertain-ment committee, and dinner will be ment last night and further discussed plans for the campaign to get Congress the Advertising Club of Washington

Return From Motor Trip.

OPPOSED TO CONTRACTOR EETITOR By BILL PRICE.

RADIOGRAPHS. FOAM-BUT GOOD. Don't be a member of the "Three-Pro-hip-bition has come to stay! Eye-League-" M. D.-Moonshine Distributor!

Incompetent, Indifferent, Indiscreet

Ain't it tough when you hang around a car stop all day looking for "roll-tops" and all you see is "lisle tops?" J.C.W.

METAMORPHOSIS.

He parked his Ford near a country church
And went into the edifice to pray.
Some boys gave the machine a lurch
And it drifted some distance away.
He found it damaged and badly mired,
Showing signs of a rough hurtle.
He then used terms wholly uninspired,
When he saw his Lizzie had turned turtle,
H. SMITH.

"BRIDGEPORT" has returned

rom a vacation in Connecticut, and

'OIDONO" has been enjoying a mo-

tor trip through New York and New

England States. Both state that

THE STRANGE BOZAPPS.

ble contribution to the famous Zoo. an animal growing more and more

extinct. For that reason it is to be

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It's a good thing nobody has ap-

plied electrical treatment to the

heat to give it a "permanent

THE GREEN HAND.

A CLARENDON BEAUTY.

"His Royal Highness" contributes

TUBBY.

wave.

carefully preserved in the Zoo.

HARRY NASH sends in a nota-

they have been keeping in touch

HARRY C. FISK.

Love is the first symptom of The big four-ARDING, UGHES, ERRICK, ARVEY. New song, "Good Night, New Jersey! Hello France."

Is this guy's name Jack Demp-sey or Jack Dumpsem? Persons we dislike-Miss Fortune.

It has almost reached the point where people ask, "Are you single or almonyed?" Some people think Colonel Harvey would make a good Vice President!

I see where "Cousin" Hoover was jailed some time ago. Moral— If you think you are related to a cabinet officer or the President, don't admit it!

Life's Little Jokes—The auto speed maniac, the rent robber, the war lord, profiteer, and other indirect murderers calling the re-cent New Jersey pillow fight a brutal affair!

There, there, little dumb-bell, don't you cry, You'll be a Congressman bye and PAUL WHITE.

Probably there would be fewer divorces sought by the screen stars if they could learn to "make up" in their homes as well as in the studio.
HARPERS'S FERRY.

Seen omy Schnapps. TACTLESS PARK POLICEMEN Park policemen of Washington perintendent of public buildings and grounds. The majority of them are good officers, but the tactless, senseless estimates the senseless estimates th tactless, senseless-actions of a few of them in past years has done much to cause bitter feeling toward the force. This, of course, is not deserved.

Several complaints have reached this column lately, and we sug-gest that the official in charge might overhaul the park guards and remove those failing to show discretion and judgment.

A letter today from an apparently responsible citizen, who gives his name and address, sets forth these facts: Last Saturday afternoon, on his

way to work at a prominent hotel, of the Public Library. On the Sev-William McK. Clayton, chairman of the public utilities committee of the from a fruit vender. Peeling it, he basket. Several of the peelings fell on the grass. He says he did not "With the aid of The Washington know this. He had gotten only a few Times," said Mr. Clayton, "citizens of paces away when a park policeman Washington some months ago de bawled him out and ordered him to in the broody coop?

says, "and before I could collect my leg so she has to stand up. senses this guard gave me a swift push. I suggested that he not get excited, as I would do what he ored by the Washington Railway and dered. That offended him, and he Electric Company in lieu of a reductive me and dragged me through this snapshot of himself when he practices in the District which are tion in the rate of fares, will not be the crowded park to the telephone established in Washington, was the box on the east side of Seventh states that he wants all the vamps to mission, according to ennouncement. opinion expressed today by several in street. I never felt so humiliated in lookers, too." (Clarendon is SOME has discovered what a wise move was ing. I pleaded to him to let go of my can see by the style of this young practices. made when they turned down the zone coat and permit me to quietly wait [man.] for the patrol wagon.'

Such clumsy humiliation of any Jersey and several other States. It to get orange peelings into a waste will likewise fail here. The commisman for the minor offense of failing the writer are correct, unwarranted and should be punished.

It has not been a great while since one of the largest merchants URGES MORE PLAY AREAS of Washington witnessed a similar Resolutions urging increased play- humiliation of a boy in this same ground facilities for the children of park, and protested vehemently

We do not believe Colonel SHER-RILL will stand for this sort of thing.

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the CHEERUPADIST. house!

Lieut. Richard R. Day, Marine the baliroom of the Shoreham Hotel,

man, Myrtle L. Davis, Helen H. Frothingham, Annie Freeman, Ida George Margaret A. Hampton, Frances Starr Mallery, Janet McCallum, Winifred C. Moyer, Marie C. I. Nelson, Louise B. Lora Watts Moody, Jennie E. Thomp son, Edith A. Williams, Frances Mary Bird, Katherine M. Ladd, Marion B

Danforth. The class will be addressed by Representative Alice Robertson, of Okla

FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL

to erect a new business high school in Washington.

It was announced last night that of Inc., spoke on "Making Business Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans have returned from a motor trip in the North. They visited Delaware Water Gap, Atlantic City, New York, Wop-littions at the school will be shown in the school will be shown i

SLAYER OF WIFE'S FRIEND CONFIDENT HE WILL BE FREED

"I Shot in Self-Defense," Says Goetz, Naming Victim as Co-respondent.

"I shot in self-defense and expect to be acquitted," today declared William E. Goetz, income tax specialist, and many of them show that Washwho on Saturday night shot and ingtonians have been giving consider-killed Albert J. Byrd when the latter is alleged to have attempted to break into his home. Apparently not in the least worried over his predicament, Goetz today was at his office

in the Kellogg Building.
Goetz was rearrested yesterday
morning by Deputy Sheriff Robert L. Wells, of Prince Georges county, but was immediately freed until grand jury action is taken against him-In telling of the circumstances leading up to the shooting, Geetz further stated that he had filed a petition for divorce against his wife tn Nashville, Tenn., on June 7, naming Byrd as corespondent. "It is my theory," said Goets, "that the fact that I named Byrd as being

intimate with my wife, probably en-Saturday night to upbraid, if not "I was asleep and about 10 o'clock was awakened by Byrd who was at my front door. I went downstairs and Byrd shouted to me to open the door. I refused and he began shooting at me through the door glass. Fearing for my life, I seized my revolver and returned the fire."

Carefully preserved in the Zoo. This is the bashful old Bozapps, Seen only by those drinking MEN HERE MA'

pected to Follow Appointment of Tait as Collector.

The appointment of Galen L. Tait, of Bethesda, as Collector of Inter-nal Revenue for the Maryland district, which includes the District of Columbia, probably will be the signal for the eighteen deputy collectors here to send in their resignations, according to officials here. This is customary whenever a new collec-tor is named. All of the resignations will not be accepted at once, it is said, but a few will be accepted every month so that the efficiency of the office will not be impaired. that for the time being the appointment of a new collector would not the time being the appointment of a new collector would not the time being the appointment of a new collector would not the time being the appointment of a new collector would not the time being the time. make any difference in the activities of the Washinfton office. He and his men will continue the sales tax drive The farmer-How about that hen which they have been conducting night that wants to set? Did you put her and day for the past week.

MERCHANTS TO CONFER WITH TRADE COMMISSION

Washington merchants will confer with the Federal Trade Commission Thursday on questions of business smoked his first coffin nail, and considered questionable by the commy life as I saw the crowd follow- town, right across in Virginia, as you called into conference to discuss

The principal question to be taken up, it is stated, is that of the advertising and sale of certain com-F. X. Wholley will repre sent the Better Business Bureau at the conference and Alexander Wolf, chairman of the committee on law will represent the Board of Trade.

MARYLAND TO OPPOSE CAMP MEADE ABOLITION

The Maryland delegation in Con gress will line up solidly against any legislation aimed at the abolition of It is expected a sub-com mittee of the House Military Affairs Committee will soon make a report tirging the consolidation of some antonments, and the abolition of

YOUR CHOICE

short time you will not be ble to select the rooms that re available now.

For Rent Rooms. TWO rooms for light housekeeping, gas and electricity, also garage. NEAR Dupont Circle, two very large airy connecting rooms, private bath, reasonable.
PARLOR, 2 bedrooms, twin beds, piano, kitchenette; together or sepa-rate; summer prices. central; moderate; with

congenial people. family; permanent home; \$15; gentle ONE double, 3 single rooms; neatl, furnished; cool; reasonable.

NEURNISHED APT., 3 large room FRONT house keeping rooms, gas rang-running water; \$24 and \$20; sing-rooms, \$10 up.

FURNISHED apartment in Cen.
Apt. House; or sell furniture che-with lease. WELL furnished rooms, 2 blocks west of Dupont Circle ONE jarge, attractive room with kitc., enete; l.b.k.; reasonable.

ONE large room and kitchenette in nished for housekeeping; also fro

Many Seek to Win Times Prize for Best Letter on Prohibition

"What has prohibition accomplished to date:"
William Randolph Hearst, in a communication to The Washington
Times on July 1, asked this question.
In an endeavor to find the answer, The Washington Times immedi-

Prohibition has increased efficiency

CREATES DISSATISFACTION.

"Every beneficial effect has been

maker and server, are equally

ately offered \$50 for the best letter, limited to 150 words, setting forth the record of accomplishment of prohibition. no longer in general use and the next generation will not, therefore, have the curse of its prenatal effect. Man-

kind has been stabilized by prohibiin business. Prohibition brought vic-tory in warfare. Prohibition has turn ed breweries into useful manufactur ing establishments."—Helen Nelson answer to Mr Hearst's question will close next Friday, July 15. The name of the recipient of the \$50 reward, to-gether with his or her answer will be published in the Sunday Morning Times, July 17. Here are some samples of the let-

ters thus far received:
"Prohibition has accomplished a great deal of good. I know of cases where the heads of families would

waste a large portion of their not too large earnings for drink, whereas now these same individuals are using healthful purposes. Again, instead of being dead drank, they are dead sober. MORAL EFFECT ON CHILDREN.

"The moral effect on their offspring has been wonderful, and in lieu of poverty, unhappiness, de-hauchery and crime, there have been revived in many homes thrift, courage hope and love. True, no change has come among the rich and those down-right evilly inclined, but down in the midst of the hard-working poor devils (which, after all, comprise a big majority of the country's inhabitants) here have been blessings untold. "While pronibition has brought moonshine out of hundreds of hiding places, it has also brought sunshine into millions of American homes"— Max M. Bernstein, 311 R street north-

"It seems that prohibition has been and still is a failure, for it has not succeeded in promoting temperance Although the saloons have been clos ed and the sale of liquor prohibited except for medical use, liquor is with-in easy reach of all who care to get it. Instead of accomplishing its pur-Resignations of Eighteen Ex- lt has brought opposite results the doctors wholesale brewers and changed the drugstores into saloons It has caused loss of sight and death to many, through the use of inferior liquor "—Alexander A. Koorie, 1116 Ninth street northwest.

DRYS MOTHERS' EYES.

"Prohibition has accomplished more child welfare and women than any other law ever enacted. bition has actually wiped tears from millions of mothers' eyes. "It has decreased disease and dethe heritage of drinkers' offspring. Drinkers are no longer traitors to their own bodies. Alco prohibited."—Fred hol, the arch enemy of life forces, is 0 street northwest.

2 TAKEN ON ROOF RACE GAMBLERS

Police Say "Brains of Bookies" Caught in Raid on Fashionable Residence.

John D. Kelleher and Milton S Cooley,

Doocy, 143 Thirteenth street northoffice in the Albee building, 1426 G rabies. street northwest, and arrested Will-iam B. Garnes and five other med rabid, were killed by the police yester-"Prohibition has created dissatis-faction among the laboring classes It has caused the laborer to be deprived of beet which was one of his making handbooks on the races.

Chief means of sustenance. It has es The Leland street house, a th The Leland street house, a three- nearby doorways, stores and homes in tablished an organized ring of boot-

story establishment with twelve rooms the vicinity of Tenth and I streets, is in the fashionable "stucco village," northwest, last night, was killed by leggers who will kill if necessary. It is in the fashionable "stucco village," has produced bootleg whiskey and three blocks from the Chevy Chase other concoctions in the guise of ex Club and two blocks from the Cotracts, etc., which are not alone lumbia Golf Club. It has been known Health Department to determine if it poisonous but also cause a slow death. as a "house of mystery" for months, had rables. It provides wines, liquors, cham-pagns, etc., of best quality to the wealthy class who can afford to pur-noon they found eight private telehase these beverages at prohibitive phones used, they claim, by Kelleher and Cooley in conducting their extensive handbook business.

"It has abolished the corner saloon and its habitues. It has cost the Gov-ernment millions of dollars trying to EVIDENTLY DID BIG BUSINESS. Racing paraphernalia, including enforce the Eighteenth Amendment. It has increased the activity of moondope sheets, card index systems, in-dicating that the alleged handbook It has increased the activity of moonshiners and other spurious manufacturers of so-called whiskey, and last,
but by no means least, bad whiskey is
just as easily obtainable to the man
with the price as bond whiskey was
before the Volstead Act."—Dr. W. E.
Howard, 1304 F street northwest.

OPENS NARCOTIC FIELD.

"Every beneficial effect has been cently was appointed a deputy sher-

far more than oZset by the evils and discontent it has caused. It has taught the vicious and lawless classes that Reaching the house at 3:30 o'clock the officers found the front and back doors locked and bolted. They delaw is only a degree of personality; that the high and mighty, the law mended entrance which was refused. Using axes the officers broke the to hold a law in contempt when it suits their purpose, when they think SEARCH HOUSE FOR MEN.

The officers then rushed into the house and searched for Kelleher and Cooley who had gone to the third floor and locked themselves in a room. The room in which the telephones were as well as racing paraphanalia also had been locked and bolted before the officers gained entrance to the house. some privilege of theirs has been in-"It has opened the field of narcotics beyond all limits. It has reduced the incentive to work in a large class of our citizens. It has destroyed the only club the poor could enjoy legiti-rately. It has raised the price of necessary medicine for the aged and sick to prohibitive levels. It has enriched trance to the house.

Both rooms were broken into by lawbreakers of all classes at the ex-

the officers, but Cooley and Kelleher had fied to the roof. They were seen, however, and were brought down by Dawson and Sheriff Nicholson on a ladder. They were later that not even our judges have much stomach for. It has crippled our revenue to a point of alarm. It has not prohibited."—Fred T. Hafelfinger, 1212

It was while this raid was in progress that Detectives Thomas Sweeney, Fowler and Messer, working in District Commissioner James F. Oyster's "flying squadron," were getting evidence and making arrests in the Albee building, said to be the Washington branch office of the hand-beek everators. An automobile lead of book everators. An automobile lead of the control of the tenth precinct. They were found guilty and racing sheets, data and records were confiscated at both places.

GET HEARING AT ROCKVILLE. Following the raid at Chevy Chase, hearing as is required by law. Kelleher and Cooling were taken to Rockville, where they were given a WISCONSIN IN NEED OF preliminary hearing before Police Court Judge William E. Vlett, who WOMEN, CENSUS SH released them on bonds for the action of the Montgomery county grand

Beside Garnes, others arrested in the Albee building raid included: Clarence Joseph Herman, 4004 Fourteenth street northwest; John F. Benton, 302 D street northeast; James J. Scanlon, 2121 N street northweest, and Harold J. Park, who gave his address as 409 According to State's Attorney Daw-

Washington. He is said to not have made his home at the Leland street house, but to have used two rooms as against 22 per cent in 1910. there for his handbook operations. EIGHT PHONES DISCONNECTED. MILLERS' FEDERATION The eight telephones in the house were disconnected by State's Attorney Dawson and the numbers recorder which will be used against the alleged

When the officers broke into th room where Kelleher and Cooling had fled, they held revolvers hands and were prepared to fire if any attempt was made by the alhandbook operators to resist arrest.

operators when they are brought to

The following charges were pre-ferred against Kelleher and Cooling: Selling pools on horse races, making ducting an establishment where pools were made on horse races. Similar charges also were

ferred against the men arrested in the Albee Building. All of those taken into custody in the raids were released this morning on bonds for the action of the grand juries of Washington and Montgomery coun-

BESEECHES COMMITTEE TO EXTEND FARM AID Greatest need of the farmers is for

long-time credits from the banks and dractic action against the pro?teers, Humbolt Rohrer, of Nebraska, today told the special joint Congressional committee investigating agricultural conditions.

"There should be an extention of powers in the Secretary of Agriculture and in the Federal trade commission to insure speedier investigation. Kidneys, bladder, mission to insure speedier investiga tions into profiteering and abuses and more prompt prosecutions if there is to be any relief through this means, said Rohrer.

"Watchtower" Wants Gifts. An appeal for lonas or gifts of bed-

OFFICIALS TO WAR

Action Caused by Large Number of People Bitten Here Recently.

Taking refuge on the roof after police officials had battered down a door of the house at 3 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Montgomery county. District officials as a rsult of the alleged to have conducted extensive constantly increasing number of perhandbook operations in Washington, were captured late yesterday afternoon, and taken to Rockville, charged and in some cases rabid, dogs recently. During the past month more than with making pool on horse races.

During the past month more than Simultaneously with the raid on thirty animals that have attacked the Chevy Chase house, Washing-ton detectives swooped down on an by the police to determine if they had

were locked up on charges of day. One of the dogs, after chasing a number of adults and children into Petective Salkeld, of the First Pre-cinct, and will be turned over to the

Another animal, after chasing many children, was shot and killed by Policeman Burton Snodgrass, of the park police force, at Washington circle. Snodgrass reported that the animal was frothing at the mouth and snapping and snarling at pedestrians.

Special efforts will be made by the poundmaster to catch and impound all dogs running at large without muzzles, and in addition the owner of the dog will be fined be fore he can be reclaimed. POLICE WILL WAGE WAR

ON UNNECESSARY NOISES Unnecessary noises in the District must cease. This is the edict issued by Major Harry L. Gessford, chief of He points out that during the hot

weather residents open their windows in order to obtain all the fresh air they can and that noises emanating from the street are disturbing to those who seek rest, particularly invalids at

COPS. FIRED BECAUSE OF CRAPS GAME, ASK RELIEF

"Fired" from the police force on a charge of shooting dice, Policemen H. C. Lobdell and D. P. Hodnott, of the Tenth precinct, today filed suit in the District Supreme Court against the District Commissioners. The policemen want to be reinstated "with all

book operators. An automobile load of precinct. They were found guilty and were recommended for dismissal The plaintiffs said they appealed from the verdict to the Comm

WOMEN, CENSUS SHOWS

The 1920 population of Wisconsin consists of 1,356,718 males and 1,275,-349 females, the Census Bureau announced today. During the decade the total population increased 12.8 per cent, the male population by 12.3 per cent, and the female population by 13.6 per cent. The ratio of males to females in 1920 was 106.4 to 100. The distribution of the population

coording to color is: White, 2,616,938; colored, 5,201; Indian, 9,611; Chinese, son, Kelleher has been the "master 251; Japanese, 60; all other 6. mind" of the handbook operators in The foreign-born white po The foreign-born white population numbered 460,128 in 1920, constituting 17.5 per cent of the total population,

THANKS SHIP BOARD

A letter thanking the Shipping Board officials for the courtesy ex tended representatives of the Millers National Federation was made public

Resolutitons, adopted at a recent meeting of the millers at Chicago, stated that hereafter they will use only American vessels to ship their goods abroad.

THREE "GUNMEN" IN AUTO FRIGHTEN PEDESTRIANS Three white men, seated in a motor

car parked in Ninth street near F this morning frightened passersby when they calmly produced revolvers, removed the cartridges and clicked the empty weapons. Some one in the crowd called up

No. 1 precinct, but by the time the police arrived the mysterious "gunmen" had disappeared. The Services of

CARL T. THONER Vhose action photographs have long been eatured in The Times, are now available or general commercial work of every

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EXPERT WORKMANSHIP Hart Electric Co. 612 10th St. NW. Ph. Adams 187

ceived here.

tend the annual outing of the organ-

pinger Falls, and Asbury Park.

EPISCOPAL COUNCIL TO TO CATHER AT BANQUET

The graduation exercises of the DALLAS SCHOOL CADETS the public is invited, will be held in corps, who has been instructor of the District High School cadets since the lowing D. C. men and women are to Lillis Barlow Bowes, J. A. Calder-wood, Emma K. Carney, C. G. Deg-

Shinn, Ida B. Simrall, Eve M. Lehman,

held in Washington about three years ago and this week's conference will be the first to be held in the National

The building committee of the Busi-

the theaters of Washington.

HOLD CONFERENCE HERE Plans for the commemoration in

lovember of the 100th anniversary the foundation of the National Missionary organization of the Episco pal Church, will be one of the important matters to be considered by the presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal Church in the United States, which will meet at the Na tional Cathedral School, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Many prominent men from various parts of the United States will be present at these sessions including J I. Pershing, brother of General

Capitol since its organization. RADE TOPICS DISCUSSED AT ADVERTISING LUNCHEON

The first meeting of the council was

Methods of increasing trade during today D. J. Kaufman, of D. J. Kaufman

ness.

of desirable rooms now-in

For identity of these and other similar ads consult the "For Rent Room Columns, Want Ad Section, today Washington Times.

SEIZED AND SOLD

Senator Ashurst Suggests Dras- Chamber's Opposition "Manutic Measure to Cut Down Accidents Here.

Proposal to amputate reckless auto on the auction operating table, was letter from Commissioner Oyster to tion by Edwin S. Bettelheli Senator Underwood, in which the Commissioner openly blamed the steady increase in traffic accidents to the failure of the courts to inflict

penalties sufficient to enforce care-"The remedy for this increasing danger in the District," said Senator Ashurst, "is a law authorizing the seizure of any automobile which causes an accident, and its sale with-in five days at public auction, the proceeds to go to the sufferer from he accident. Autoists will not want lose their cars."

The letter from Commissioner Oyser reported that during May the raffic force of the Police Department ad made 629 arrests for speeding and .213 for all traffic accidents and violaons. In June there were \$10 arrests r speeding, and a total of 2,489 ar-The Commissioner complained the lack of co-operation of the urts through failure to punish of-

"A traffic court here would be helpat this time," said Commissioner raffic is growing by leaps and bounds. These offenders are partly encouraged by the small penaties and the consideration they receive in the courts." 'Nothing is accompished if the punishment is not enforced," said Senator Underwood. "Certainty of punishment is what brings respect for the

HOLD MEETING TO FORM "ALL-VET" UKUANIZATION

Vith the idea of bringing all ex-vice men's organizations in closer rewritten by Congressmen Fitzgeraid owship, a meeting will be held to- and Underhill. rrow night in the District building consider a federation of all soldiers' ociations. he movement was initiated by the erans of Foreign Wars. Invitas have been sent to the American tion, Spanish War Veterans, Army in the bill.

(iwanians to Hear Frankel. ee K. Frankel, in charge of the

the meeting.

lotel Washington.

CHALLENGES U.S. ON BONUS ISSUE

pense of the Government and citizens.

It has loaded our courts with cases

factured" in Home Office. Asserts Bettelheim.

Bristling with criticism of drivers from their chronic accident cars United States Chamber of Commerce "lobby against the veterans' made by Senator Ashurst of Arizona adjusted compensation bill," a letter was sent today to the officers of the nation-wide business organizachairmen of the national legislative committee of the Veterans of For-

In the letter, Mr. Bettelheim challenges the chamber to put its action to a referendum vote and ask its local bodies throughout the country "whether they approve of your warfare against the adjusted compensation bill." "There are thousands of ex-serv-

ice men on these bards," the letter continues. "We predict that the continues. "We predict that the vote would be very much against you. Has this fact not forced you to send out a second letter so close upon your first? Is it not a fact that the local chambers are not so strongly for your action and are not responding as you would wish? Are you not worried about the sen-timent for the measure? Is not Is not your position being jeopardized?"

Mr. Bettelheim also challenges the chamber to place the matter before the general public for a ref-

Continuing the letter reads: "We note with amusement your belated prayer for the disabled. It is hollow. What has the United is hollow. States Chamber of Commerce done for the disabled? Your interest in he ex-service men, we fear, is not of that true and appreciative char cter.

rendum.

COMPENSATION BILL The sub-committee of the House District Committee considering the Workmen's Compensation bill today

ONFEREES AT ODDS ON

They were the only two bers of the committee at today's meeting and they were at loggerthe present fell. decided to adjourn the meeting und several changes could be made Navy Union, and the Rainbow Di

ion Veterans to send representatives Thief Raids Community House. The Rev. J. A. McDonald reported to the police this morning that the room fittings and other furniture for community house at 226 Indiana the "Watchtower," headquarters of

avenue northwest was entered by a the National Woman's Party, has been fare work among employes of the thief last night and that the place made by Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of toffice Department, will be the was ransacked. A coat valued at \$40 the house committee. The women will aker at a meeting of the Kiwanis is the only article missing. The take possession of the building, which at Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the otel Washington. Is the only article missing. The take possession of the building, which the first week window which he had forced open.